

K-State earns C grade in 'green' report card

Student group helps a category, little transportation hurts

Jena Sauber
junior staff writer

K-State received a "C" grade on the Sustainable Endowment Institute's 2011 College Sustainability Report Card, a grade based on categories such as administration, food and recycling, and transportation.

"The assessment is fair," said Ben Champion, director of sustainability. "We have done some things, but we aren't doing them aggressively or excellently."

Colleges are graded in nine areas, according to greenreportcard.org. Although K-State was given letter grades, the institute does not make the judging criteria public.

"They don't publish the criteria for grading," Champion said. "Some schools react negatively to that. They feel that there is a shifting scale."

In addition to not publishing criteria, Champion said the way many questions are worded in the survey does not allow for explanation of positive things that are in place, specifically

in transportation.

"One thing that isn't captured in the survey is that a lot of people live very close to K-State and walk and bike. Although we don't have specific programs in place to promote walking and biking, many people do walk and bike," Champion said. "In answering the questions, I have to say, 'No, we don't have (specific programs) in place,' but there's no place to say, 'but ...'"

One of K-State's higher scores was in student involvement, where the survey cites the student organization Students for Environmental Action, and events such as RecycleMania and Gameday Recycling.

Complete survey data includes quotes about Students for Environmental Action, which corresponded with the College Sustainability Report Card through club president Zack Pistora, senior in political science.

"By promoting environmental action on campus through fun and interactive events ... our student body has experienced a recent wave of 'energy' and responded with more involvement through research, events and general awareness on sustainability issues on campus," Pistora wrote, according to greenreportcard.org.

In addition to student-run organizations, K-State Director of Energy and Environment Casey Lauer said it will take a conscious decision by the student body to continue improvements in conservation and sustainability.

"It all boils down to 'What would you do if it were your

K-STATE REPORT CARD

Investment Priorities	A
Student Involvement	B
Food and Recycling	B
Administration	C
Climate Change and Energy	C
Green Building	C
Endowment Transparency	C
Transportation	D
Shareholder Engagement	F
Total:	C

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Flight team preparing to compete nationally for second year in a row

K-State-Salina group also recognized with safety award at regional event

Caitlin Whetstone
junior staff writer

By placing second in the 2010 Safecon Region VI Competition, the K-State-Salina Flight Team has qualified to compete in the national Safecon competition in May in Columbus, Ohio.

"Safecon is a very demanding competition that requires competitors to be very skilled, be able to fly their plane with a high degree of accuracy," said Austin Fick, advanced flight instructor and senior in professional pilot at K-State-Salina. "Our team has grown a lot in the four years that I have been involved, and I hope that it continues."

In Safecon regional competitions, collegiate teams participate in different events to showcase their knowledge of aviation techniques. Teams receive scores based on their performance, and the top three teams advance to the national competition. The competitions are supported by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association to promote safety in collegiate aviation.

The 2011 Safecon National Competition will take place at the Ohio State University Airport on May 16, 2011.

Qualifying for the national competition sends a message to the rest of the country about the quality of K-State-Salina's aviation program, Fick said.

"The aviation program benefits from the exposure that our team gets, as well as showing other schools and industry professionals that we have a high-class program," Fick said.

The team is returning to the national competition for the second year in a row. Last year

was the first time the team competed in nationals since 2005, coming in 16th of 29 teams.

"Last year, some seniors got jobs right before nationals, so although we had a young team, the nice thing about this year is a lot of those same folks are returning," said Tom Karcz, adviser for the flight team and assistant professor of aviation. "Our hope is to finish higher than last year and if we crack the top 10, it will be a great success."

K-State-Salina hosted the 2010 Safecon Region VI Competition from Oct. 18 to Oct. 22 at Salina Airport Authority's Hangar 600.

"The aviation program benefits from the exposure that our team gets."

Austin Fick
advanced flight instructor

K-State finished in second behind the University of Nebraska-Omaha with an eight-point difference. The team finished first in the flying events and fourth in the ground events. Grades were based on factors like timing, accuracy and skill displayed.

The flying events included both power-on and power-off landing competitions, testing the pilot's skills on coming up on a runway and landing, and the skill of gliding to touchdown on the runway. The navigation event involved the pilot plotting a three- to five-mile cross-country flight. Other flying events showcased were the message drop, precision flight and simulated flight.

The ground events entailed

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GOP SWEEP



Danny Davis | Collegian

Governor-elect Sam Brownback delivers his acceptance speech at the Republican election watch party in Topeka. Brownback, a Republican, defeated Democratic candidate Tom Holland, as well as Libertarian Andrew Gray and Ken Cannon of the Reform Party.

Republican candidates dominate election

GOP takes control of the House of Representatives in National election, Dems retain Senate

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The Republican Party triumphed with a sweep of all major statewide offices in Kansas last night. The majority of the races were called early in the evening, with most GOP candidates ahead by double digits in the polls.

Tom Holland was the first Kansas Democrat to concede his race, gracefully offering his best wishes to his rival in the gubernatorial race, Sam Brownback, at his concessionary press conference.

"In Congress, Sen. Brownback has been a consistent advocate for human rights in Darfur, North Korea and around the globe," Holland said. "He's

shown the world the compassion that all Kansans have for those in need. I know he'll bring that same compassion and determination in serving our state, and he has earned our sincere congratulations."

CNN projected Brownback as the winner of the gubernatorial race at about 9:30 p.m., before half of Kansas precincts had reported results.

Brownback said he would like to leverage education to create more jobs in Kansas.

"I think what we need to do is probably be more strategic; I'd like to see us invest more in places like the vet school to take advantage of NBAF and the animal health corridor this year," Brownback said. "I'd like to see us be smart and selective about where we're going with this so we create the most opportunity for Kansans and the most potential for our economy."

Jerry Moran also won early in the evening, easily beating the Democratic candidate Lisa Johnston in the race for the Senate.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, all four Republicans won their districts. Tim Huelskamp won the 1st District that Moran vacated when he decided to run for Senate, the incumbent Lynn Jenkins won the 2nd District, Kevin Yoder won the 3rd District and Mike Pompeo won the 4th District.

Lynn Jenkins targeted health care reform as one of her major goals for the next two years.

"We said 'no' a lot; we said 'no' every time bad legislation came before the United States House of Representatives," Jenkins said in a television interview. "I'm looking forward to saying 'yes' to perhaps a new health care bill when 'Obamacare' is appealed."

In the Kansas Secretary of State position, Republican Kris Kobach trounced the Democratic incumbent Chris Biggs.

Steve Six, the Democratic incumbent, lost to the Republican challenger Derek Schmidt in the attorney general's race.

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Commissioners raise concerns on zoo addition

Strawn: Tornado shelter necessary to protect people, hold Manhattan to homes' standards

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While the rest of the nation awaited results on new candidates for political office Tuesday, the city commission met to discuss the "Take Charge Energy Challenge," funding an Entry and Educational Building at the Sunset Zoo and the issue of burial charges.

Mayor Bruce Snead said he would co-chair the "Take Charge Energy Challenge" Manhattan committee with Noel Schulz, professor in electrical engineering, in a competition with Lawrence to see which city could save the most energy. The competition would last from Jan. 1 to June 30, and Snead said Manhattan

received a \$25,000 grant to take part in the challenge.

"In the end, when Manhattan and Kansas State University win the \$100,000 for saving the most energy, both the city and Kansas State will have \$50,000 to apply to energy efficiency projects, many of which we have on board at both agencies that have been approved and identified as a cost-effective means to save further energy," Snead said.

The commission discussed the next issue — funding an Entry and Educational Building at the Sunset Zoo — more extensively due to safety concerns raised by some of the commissioners.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said he was not supporting the building unless the city found funding for a storm shelter without adding a larger burden on the taxpayers.

"We're not going to have a storm shelter to protect people in case a tornado

comes ripping through the zoo, I'm not going to vote for this," Strawn said. "We're holding homebuilders to a completely different standard than the government holds itself to, requiring homebuilders to provide shelters when they are building on basementless houses."

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Bob Strawn
city commissioner

The commission agreed to pass funding for the measure, with the understanding that the necessary changes would be made.

Burial charges was one of the last major issues discussed. The state used to pay

for the service needed to bury unclaimed bodies, but Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman said the state now makes the city pay for it in an effort to save money.

"Now counties are being asked to bear the burden," Morris-Hardeman said. "Just another example of the state pushing their tax burden off onto local taxpayers, and it bothers me."

Members of the public then came forward to discuss the permanent placement of signs restricting football gameday parking on Hillview Drive from St. Christopher Circle to College Avenue.

Brian Willis, president of the Stonegate Homeowners Association, said the signs were too large, and local homeowner Ronnie Elmore said the \$10 parking fine was too small to prevent parking on Hillview during gamedays.

The commission tabled the sign ordinance in response to the concerns brought up by the community members.



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Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



COPS BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY
Lauren Elizabeth Darland, of Junction City, was booked for battery. No bond was listed.

Jose Luis Guzman Flores, of the 700 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for no driver's license, unlawful transportation of an open container, furnishing cereal malt beverage to a minor and contributing to a child's misconduct. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Justen Eugene Maloney, of Beloit, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, expired tag and no adult seat belt. Bond was set at \$750.

James Kelly Reed Jr., of Riley, Kan., was booked for three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

TUESDAY
Nathaniel James Fels, of the 3400 block of Chimney Rock Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, visit the Collegian website at kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTION

There was an error in the Nov. 1 Collegian. In the football column it was stated that the offense scored 40-plus points back to back; however, the offense scored more than 30 points. In the same paper, Evel Knievel's name was misspelled as well. The Collegian regrets these errors.

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KenKen | Medium

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Speaker: One story has the power to affect many, change people’s lives

Organization looks to help people with struggles like addiction, depression

Lisa Barry
junior staff writer

Over the course of four years, a small group of people with a vision have responded to 150,000 e-mails and messages from more than 100 different countries.

To Write Love on Her Arms is an organization that is “dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for people struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide” according to its web-site. The messages and e-mails the organization responds to are from people reaching out for support and for help.

“It started in 2006 as an attempt to tell a story,” said Jamie Tworowski, one of the creators of the organization.

Tworowski meant Renee, a friend of a friend, who was wrapped up in “drug addiction, depression, self-injury, and had attempted suicide,” Tworowski said. “She was denied entry into a treatment center.”

Five days of sobriety was Renee’s only chance for admission into treatment. Tworowski and a few friends took it upon themselves to get her through the five days that would follow, and they did.

During this time, Tworowski wrote a story about Renee, put it on his MySpace page, sent it to friends and family via e-mail and printed T-shirts to raise money to help offset the cost of treatment.

After Jon Foreman, member of the band Switchfoot and Tworowski’s friend, wore one of the T-shirts during a performance, the sensation took off.

It did not take long before Tworowski had a realization.

“We are bumping into a bigger story here.” To Write Love on Her Arms began to as a bridge between desperate people and the resources that could help them, Tworowski said.

The reality about depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide often does not get attention, even though 121 million people worldwide suffer from depression, according to the World Health Organization. In the U.S., there are 18 million cases, and two-thirds of those suffering never seek professional treatment.

“I’m actually a cutter,” said Heidi Keil, junior in English literature at Oklahoma State University.



Steven McMorran, member of the band Satellite, performs a song at the To Write Love on Her Arms event in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday.

Anthony Drath
Collegian

Keil traveled four hours from her home in Oklahoma to attend Tuesday’s event sponsored by Union Program Council.

“I didn’t hear about (To Write Love on Her Arms) until I did this last July,” Keil said, as she revealed an eight-inch scar on her calf. “They have definitely helped kind of alleviate some of the pain I am going through.”

For Keil, the organization begins helping by raising awareness.

“Their whole goal is to help bring to the social media that it’s OK to be like this, it’s not OK to cut,” Keil said. “But for people who don’t deal with this, it shows them that we’re not crazy.”

Keil was 14 when her father died unexpectedly. For years, Keil dealt with guilt and sadness, and at age 21, she began dealing with the pain in a different way.

“I grabbed a pair of pinking shears and just started carving into my arm,” Keil said.

Keil became one of the millions who suffer from depression, but she also became part of the one-third who received help. Although she still struggles with the occasional relapse, she said her victories far outnumber her regressions.

Natasha Gilbert, of Topeka, is one of Keil’s friends who attended the event with her. Gilbert represents another side of those affected by depression.

“I came because my friend Heidi was needing support,” Gilbert said.

Gilbert has experience with

friends dealing with depression and self-injury, and though she is empathetic toward her friends, she said she has a hard time understanding the motivation behind their actions.

“I’m a terrible wuss when it comes to pain,” Gilbert said. “So why would you purposefully put yourself in pain when you’re already hurting inside?”

Though she does not fully understand, Gilbert said she is committed to becoming part of the solution by supporting others.

Renee’s story was first written with the thought that if one person heard the story and received help, it would be worth it, Tworowski said. Four years later, Tworowski has a vast collection of stories of lives changed and lives saved.

The community that the organization provides is crucial for the healing process of many, including Keil, who said people who self-injure or have depression need a support group.

“The longer you keep it in, the worse it’s going to get,” Keil said. “I get direct messages from (the To Write Love on Her Arms) Twitter account, they e-mail you back, they keep in contact with you.”

People’s struggles have nothing to do with ethnicity, culture, the clothes people wear or the social groups a person identifies with, Tworowski said.

“This is a conversation that transcends all these things,” Tworowski said. “This is a part of being human.”

Having a voice



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Tuesday was Election Day across the country for mid-term elections. A switch in political power appeared likely due to the speculation of pre-voting polls.



A woman fills out her electronic voting ballot in the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library on Tuesday. Voting supervisors said Tuesday morning was very busy as many voters arrived before work.



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STREET TALK

Is K-State environmentally friendly?

"I've noticed they recycle, but other than that I can't tell anything big."




Tyler Wingebach
JUNIOR, KINESIOLOGY

"I think we could do better."




Lisa Loges
JUNIOR, BIOLOGY

"They act like they do a lot, but the students don't do as much as they should or could."



Brian Graff
SENIOR, GEOLOGY

"I think we do alright."



Jeremy Roberts
SOPHOMORE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

"I wish there were more recycling bins."



Michael Anderson
SOPHOMORE, ENGLISH AND MATHEMATICS

"I think they do a good job."



Rachel Brustowicz
SOPHOMORE, SPECIAL EDUCATION

"I think it's good. Lots of recycle bins."



Alisha Boyle
SOPHOMORE, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"It's good that there are places to recycle, but it would be nice if the campus was more bike friendly."



Natalie Harris
SOPHOMORE, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"The recycling program is pretty good, plenty of opportunity."



Ryan Schlotfelt
SENIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

To see how K-State's doing with environmental friendliness, check out today's front page.

HE'S GOTTA GO

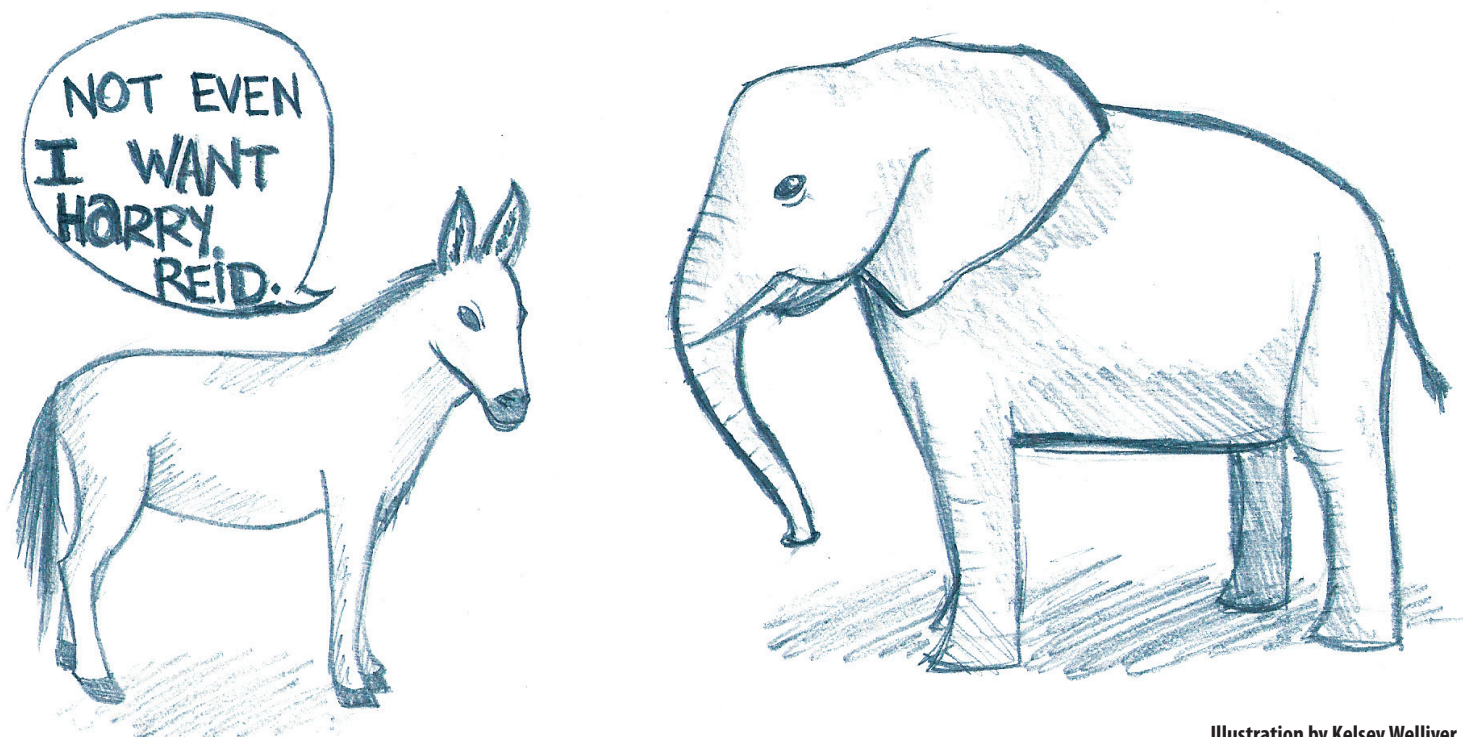



Illustration by Kelsey Welliver

Sen. Reid ineffective, failing as majority leader



Joshua Madden

As I lounged around the house on Saturday, I watched a lot of news. A lot. Elections have always been pretty exciting to me and this is one of those once-in-a-lifetime kind of midterms. Would Republicans take back the house? What about the Senate? The fact that one party has the chance to switch from being drastically in the minority to actually controlling both houses is a big deal. Lots of important seats are up for grabs, and this election is worth watching. No seats, however, are more important than Majority Leader Harry Reid's seat in Nevada. I don't care what party you belong to; whether you're a Republican, Democrat or Independent,

you should probably take pleasure in the fact that Sen. Reid has a chance to go back to being just Mr. Reid. One of my friends is extremely liberal — liberal to the point of being upset that Russ Feingold likely will not be re-elected. I personally think Feingold needs to go as the McCain-Feingold campaign regulations are some of the most absurd laws we have in the books right now, but that is another subject for another article. Anyway, this liberal friend of mine said, "Silver lining is, at least Harry Reid is going to lose." In an Oct. 30 Associated Press article, Michael R. Blood wrote that early voting seems to be "confirming a close race between Republican Tea Party favorite Sharron Angle and Majority Leader Harry Reid." The race between Angle and Reid has been closer than pretty much everyone expected, but the American people have a real opportunity to bring about some actual "change"

in Washington. Let's change out Reid for someone else. Just about anyone else will be OK. Let me be clear here: I am not particularly rooting for Sharron Angle. I'm not a huge fan of Angle. But I like Reid a whole lot less. Many of you have probably seen the "Saturday Night Live" skits where writers make fun of the fact that President Obama's support for Reid is iffy at best, but there's a reason for that: Harry Reid has been arguably one of the most ineffective leaders in the Senate in some time. Reid's supporters — the handful of them who still remain — would probably tell me that Reid has gotten a lot of legislation onto President Obama's desk. There's certainly some truth to that. Obama and Reid are the one team that got health care reform passed. That's not a small feat, and whether you think it was a good piece of legislation or not — I don't — it was still an achievement.

But it didn't exactly happen because Reid kept all of his people in line. The Senate ended up having to pass much of the legislation through a process known as reconciliation, one that negates many of the requirements normally required to pass any bills. Not exactly a shining moment for someone who had 60 Democratic votes until Scott Brown got elected. He had the votes, he just could not get them all to work together. That's not exactly effective leadership. After this Tuesday, it's unlikely the Democrats are going to have anything close to the 59 votes they have in the Senate right now. Does anyone really want Harry Reid to leading a weaker group of Democrats? You might think Republicans should want exactly that. I am going to argue they should not. Why? Because Reid has made very little effort to work with Republicans on legislation since becoming majority leader. He's unlikely to start

now. If the Democrats do keep control of the Senate — a big "if" — then Republicans would probably appreciate having a leader who is willing to work with them a little bit. That might not happen even if a new leader is chosen, but if Reid is re-elected as majority leader, then it's guaranteed that we will have two more years of hyper-partisanship — the one thing everyone seems to agree should end. Let me close this piece with another quote from the AP article: "Reid's tenuous position speaks to the extent of unrest and unhappiness in his home state, which leads the nation in unemployment, bankruptcies and foreclosures." Should we really send that guy back to Washington to lead the Senate? I think not. Hopefully the voters in Nevada feel the same way.

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Democrats manipulate system, create dependence



Danny Davis

The economic disaster of the decade: a coincidence or planned? While President Obama has paraded around the country babbling about how the entire mess was George W. Bush's fault, when looking at it, it becomes evident that Democrats in power were to blame. The manipulation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development spun the banking industry into a crisis. By allowing people who could not afford homes to buy them, banks lost money and people lost homes. It is known as the subprime mortgage crisis, to be specific. And it all dominoed from there. Now, there were many Republicans who noticed this during the Bush era. However, as they brought it up to Congress, Democrats refused to accept that something was wrong. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., repeatedly denied there was ever a problem. When the Bush administration looked to create an agency to oversee Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, government-funded mortgage companies, Frank refused to admit there was a problem within the companies. He was quoted in a 2003 New York Times article saying, "These two entities — Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac — are not facing any kind of financial crisis." Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac were among the first companies to bust in the economic recession.



Illustration by Kelsey Welliver

Why would Democrats knowingly support legislation that will bankrupt America? As we've seen over the past two years under Obama, clearly, the Democrats want more control of


the government and the American people. If there's a crisis, the government will be there for you. And that's exactly how they want it. They want the government in every aspect of

your life so they can dictate it according to their will. Assuming the health care reform legislation is not repealed by January 2013, the government will begin forcing providers out of business. Not directly, no, because the Democrats are sneakier than that. With imposed stringent regulations, fines and penalties for companies, they will no longer be able to operate at their current budget. So, they will raise their premiums, as they already have started to do. More premiums equates to less money for the American citizen and less money to pump into the economy. It sounds like the perfect makings of another recession. If the government knows it's your only option, it has power over you and will abuse that power for its own gains. Democrats created the recession. Perhaps it was not by accident. Perhaps they were all high while writing the bills and using alphabet soup to write their press speeches. Maybe they were all as unintelligent as they sounded. What is more likely, however, is that they were highly intelligent and outsmarted both Republicans and taxpaying citizens. They wanted control, and they knew how to get it. Now the government has taken over auto companies, banks and, soon, the health care industry. Republicans might be the last hope for liberty and freedom in America, and I say that as a Libertarian who is fed up with both major parties. Think about all the tyrannical movements against democracy in the past two years that Democrats have made. Could it be that they don't have our best interests in mind and are just lustful for power?

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ELECTIONS | Kansas results indicative of nationwide trend toward GOP

GOVERNOR




Winner
Sam Brownback

Vote Tally - 96%
Sam Brownback
515,045

Tom Holland
261,842

U.S. SENATE



Winner
Jerry Moran

Vote Tally - 96%
Jerry Moran
568,622

Lisa Johnson
213,099

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"We laid out for the voters what my priorities were and we heard what my opponents were, and the voters chose Sen. Schmidt so I'm pleased to work hard to help him transition and to honor that choice and make sure he succeeds in taking the office in the same direction we sent it," Six said in a television interview.

In the last major contested statewide office, Republican Ron Estes was victorious over Democratic incumbent Dennis McKinney. Estes highlighted several initiatives, like the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System and Learning Quest, a public-private partnership with American Century Investments that helps Kansans save money for college.

"We're going to talk about financial literacy, both as an education tool for high school students and young adults,

as well as supporting the Learning Quest program," Estes said in a WIBW-TV interview.

Kansas' Republican sweep in the House of Representatives race was indicative of a similar trend throughout the nation Tuesday night. Americans demonstrated their dissatisfaction with the Democrats, voting them down to a projected 53-seat minority in the House. However, Democrats were projected to retain control of the Senate.

The overturn of the House to the Republican Party also put Minority Leader John Boehner, of Ohio, in place to take over as Speaker of the House. GOP candidates took out some of the Democrats' longest-serving House members to gain their first majority in four years.

"I'm here to tell you tonight that our new majority will be prepared to do things differently," Boehner said at a

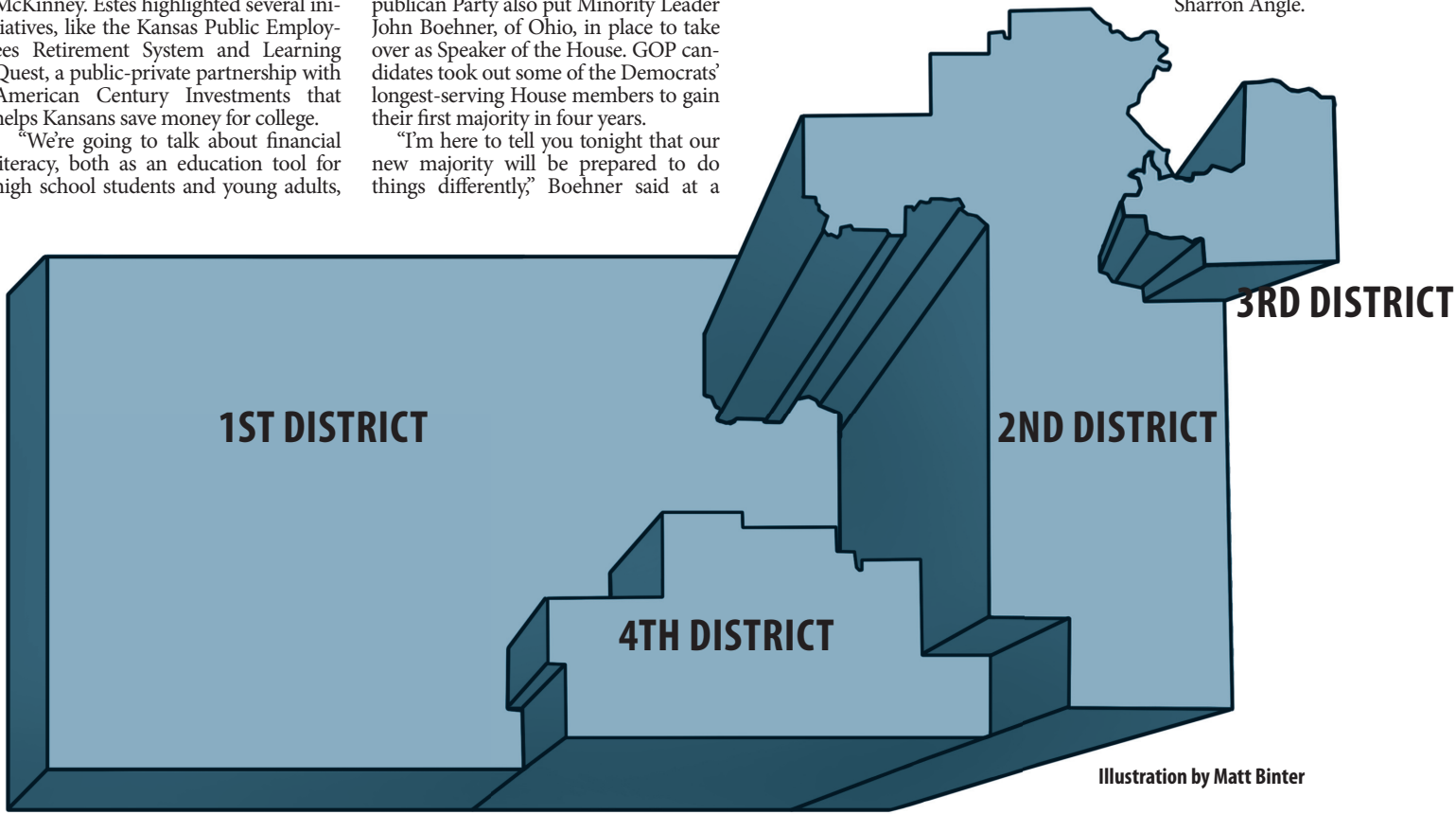
press conference.

President Barack Obama called Boehner to congratulate him on the Republicans' success, and the two had a "brief but pleasant conversation," as CNN reported.


Tea Party candidates also made a name for themselves, clinching seats in both houses of Congress under the Republican banner. Notable Senate candidate Rand Paul of Kentucky defeated Democrat Jack Conway, and Marco Rubio won by a landslide in the Florida

gubernatorial race against Independent incumbent Charlie Crist and Democrat Kendrick Meek.

The night was not all grim for the Democratic Party; in maintaining control of the Senate, the Democrats won some closely contested races. Sen. Barbara Boxer was narrowly predicted to defeat GOP challenger Carly Fiorina in California. In what many have called the most closely watched race in the nation, Sen. Harry Reid was the projected winner against Tea Party candidate Sharron Angle.



SECRETARY OF STATE




Winner
Kris Kobach

Vote Tally
Kris Kobach
470,870

Chris Biggs
296,916

ATTORNEY GENERAL




Winner
Derek Schmidt

Vote Tally
Derek Schmidt
435,469

Steve Six
332,478

TREASURER




Winner
Ron Estes

Vote Tally
Ron Estes
456,906

Dennis McKinney
323,634

1ST DISTRICT




Winner
Tim Huelskamp

Vote Tally - 99%
Tim Huelskamp
140,081

Alan Jilka
43,306

4TH DISTRICT




Winner
Mike Pompeo

Vote Tally - 91%
Mike Pompeo
110,167

Raj Goyle
69,717

2ND DISTRICT




Winner
Lynn Jenkins

Vote Tally - 99%
Lynn Jenkins
127,653

Cheryl Hudspeth
65,323

3RD DISTRICT



Winner
Kevin Yoder

Vote Tally - 100%
Kevin Yoder
134,660

Stephene Moore
87,850

Constitutional Amendment Question 1- Gives citizens right to bear arms in defense of self, family, home, state, hunting and recreational use and any other lawful purpose.

Constitutional Amendment Question 2- Voters cannot be disqualified by having a mental illness

—Both amendments passed

Kansas House of Representatives Results:

District 1 Doug Gatewood (D)
District 2 Robert 'Bob' Grant (D)
District 3 Terry Calloway (R)
District 4 Caryn Tyson (R)
District 5 Bill Feuerborn (D)
District 6 Jene Vickrey (R)
District 7 Richard J. Proehl (R)
District 8 Jerry D. Williams (D)
District 9 Bill Otto (R)
District 10 Terri Lois Gregory (R)
District 11 Virgil Peck (R)
District 12 Jeff King (R)
District 13 Forrest Knox (R)
District 14 Lance Kinzer (R)
District 15 Arlen H. Siegfried (R)
District 16 Amanda Grosserode (R)
District 17 Kelly Meigs (R)

District 18 John Rubin (R)
District 19 Jim Denning (R)
District 20 Rob Bruchman (R)
District 21 Kay Wolf (R)
District 22 Greg A. Smith (R)
District 23 Brett Hildabrand (R)
District 24 Mike Slattery (D)
District 25 Barbara Goolsbee Bollier (R)
District 26 Rob Olson (R)
District 27 Ray Merrick (R)
District 28 Pat Colloton (R)
District 29 Sheryl L. Spalding (R)
District 30 Ron Worley (R)
District 31 Stan S Frownfelter (D)
District 32 Louis E. Ruiz (D)
District 33 Tom Burroughs (D)
District 34 Valdenia C. Winn (D)
District 35 Broderick T Henderson (D)
District 36 Kathy Wolfe Moore (D)
District 37 Michael J. 'Mike' Peterson (D)
District 38 Anthony R. Brown (R)
District 39 Owen Donohoe (R)
District 40 Melanie Meier (D)
District 41 Jana Taylor Goodman (R)
District 42 Connie O'Brien (R)
District 43 S. Mike Kiegerl (R)
District 44 Barbara W. Ballard (D)

District 45 Tom Sloan (R)
District 46 Paul Davis (D)
District 47 Lee Tafanelli (R)
District 48 Marvin Kleebl (R)
District 49 Scott Schwab (R)
District 50 Rocky Fund (R)
District 51 Mike Burgess (R)
District 52 Lana Gordon (R)
District 53 Ann E. Mah (D)
District 54 Joe Patton (R)
District 55 Annie Kuether (D)
District 56 Annie Tietze (D)
District 57 Sean Gatewood (D)
District 58 Harold Lane (D)
District 59 William R. Prescott (R)
District 60 Don Hill (R)
District 61 Richard Carlson (R)
District 62 Randy Garber (R)
District 63 Jerry Henry (D)
District 64 Vern Swanson (R)
District 65 James P. Fawcett (R)
District 66 Sydney Carlin (D)
District 67 Susan Mosier (R)
District 68 Tom J. Moxley (R)
District 69 Tom Arpke (R)
District 70 J. Robert 'Bob' Brookens (R)
District 71 Charlie Roth (R)

District 72 Marc Rhoades (R)
District 73 Clark Shultz (R)
District 74 Don Schroeder (R)
District 75 John C. Grange (R)
District 76 Peggy Mast (R)
District 77 J. David Crum (R)
District 78 Too close to call
District 79 Kasha Kelley (R)
District 80 Too close to call
District 81 Pete DeGraaf (R)
District 82 Jim Howell (R)
District 83 Jo Ann Pottorff (R)
District 84 Gail Finney (D)
District 85 Steven Brunk (R)
District 86 Judith Loganbill (D)
District 87 Joseph Scapa (R)
District 88 Jim Ward (D)
District 89 Melody McCray Miller (D)
District 90 Steve Huebert (R)
District 91 Brenda Landwehr (R)
District 92 Nile Dillmore (D)
District 93 Daniel J. Kerschen (R)
District 94 Joe McLeland (R)
District 95 Benny L. Boman (R)
District 96 Phil Hermanson (R)
District 97 Leslie Osterman (R)
District 98 Geraldine Flaharty (D)

District 99 Aaron Jack (R)
District 100 Mario Goico (R)
District 101 Joe Seiwert (R)
District 102 Janice L. Pauls (D)
District 103 Ponka-We Victors (D)
District 104 Michael R. 'Mike' O'Neal (R)
District 105 Gene Suellentrop (R)
District 106 Sharon Schwartz (R)
District 107 Elaine S. Bowers (R)
District 108 Steven C. Johnson (R)
District 109 Clay Aurand (R)
District 110 Dan L. Collins (R)
District 111 Eber Phelps (D)
District 112 Bill Wolf (R)
District 113 Bob Bethell (R)
District 114 Mitch Holmes (R)
District 115 Garrett Love (R)
District 116 Kyle D. Hoffman (R)
District 117 Larry R Powell (R)
District 118 Don Hineman (R)
District 119 Pat George (R)
District 120 Ward Cassidy (R)
District 121 Jim Morrison (R)
District 122 Gary K. Hayzlett (R)
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STARTING OFF

K-State cruises to victory, looking to find identity

Tyler Scott
staff writer

In K-State's first exhibition game, the team used a full arsenal of players to earn an 83-56 victory over the Newman Jets.

Senior guard Jacob Pullen sparked the team from the start, scoring K-State's first eight points within five minutes.

One new face who made his debut Tuesday night was freshman Will Spradling. He scored seven points in the game, knocking down a 3-pointer with 11 minutes left in the first half. He played 20 minutes, the longest period of play among the newcomers.

Head coach Frank Martin said Spradling has owned the skills of basketball ever since he came in.

"He shoots the cover off the ball," Martin said. "He's the son of a coach, and he's grown up with an understanding of how to play. He gets to the right place more times than not because he's been taught to listen by a coach who happens to be his father."

Newman went on a 6-0 run with 10 minutes left in the first half, but K-State countered and went on an 8-0 run lasting a minute and a half to take a 33-25 lead.

The Wildcats ended the half on a 20-9 run. Sophomore forward Wally Judge gave the Wildcats a 15-point halftime lead at 46-31, after putting down a thunderous dunk lifting those in the crowd to their feet.

Judge said he felt comfortable and said he thinks the team's frontcourt is one of the best.

"I felt like I was able to do the things that helped my team win today," Judge said. "I feel like we could compete with any front court in the country. We have good size, experience and depth. Hopefully, we will be able to build on it."

K-State had 21 free-throw attempts thanks to 15 team fouls by the Jets in the first half. However, the Wildcats could only knock down 10 of them for a free throw percentage of 48 percent. The Wildcats finished the game 21 of 40 from the charity strike for a total of 53 percent.

In the second half, K-State continued its dominance down low with contributions from Judge, senior Curtis Kelly and freshman Freddy Asprilla.

The Wildcats grabbed a 20-point lead with 12 minutes left.

With nine minutes left in the game, Pullen split two defenders for a layup, earning his first points of the second half. On the next possession, he knocked down an open 3-pointer,



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Forward **Wally Judge** dunks the ball Tuesday night in K-State's home game against the Newman Jets. The Wildcats emerged victorious 83-56. Head coach Frank Martin said Judge keeps getting better.

forcing a Newman timeout.

The team went on a 22-9 run lasting eight minutes. From that point on, it was all downhill as the team cruised to an easy 27-point victory.

"We're a talented team, but our upperclassmen have to be better leaders," Martin said. "It's hard to lead when you're not doing your job."

Pullen led all players with 15 points, and Judge had a double-double, earning 14 points and 11 rebounds. Asprilla also chipped in with

nine points and 13 boards.

Martin said he likes how Judge and Asprilla have participated on the team.

"Wally keeps getting better," Martin said. "He does the easy things and makes simple basketball plays. I think you're seeing someone that is more active and is doing a lot of good things for us. Freddy's a really good offensive player and has unbelievable vision with the ball."

Pullen said the team is still trying

to find an identity.

"It's hard to tell right now where we are at," Pullen said. "Unlike other ranked teams, we carry a lot of talent but not a lot of experience. We are trying to find groups that mesh and people who know what they're supposed to do. As a leader, those are the things you work on in practice."

The team will play one more exhibition game this Sunday against Washburn. Tipoff is set for 2:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Televised match could break volleyball's losing streak

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

With a ninth straight loss on the line, the volleyball team returns to Manhattan for a match, and the cameras are rolling.

Tonight, K-State (9-15, 3-10 Big 12 Conference) hosts the Texas Tech Red Raiders (3-19, 1-12) for their second meeting of the season. But this time, Fox Sports will be televising the event live.

Neither team is on fire right now, as both are stretching out grueling losing streaks; the Wildcat team has eight losses under its belt, and the Red Raiders are sitting on seven.

Early last week, Texas Tech's head coach, Trish Knight, resigned after two years in her position and a 5-44 overall record. Beth Falls moved from assistant coach to interim head coach and will lead the Red Raiders for the rest of the year. Falls has been with the program as an assistant coach since 2006.

Texas Tech's only conference win this season was over Kansas in early October, when it ended a 64-match conference losing streak with a five-game victory.



Matt Binter | Collegian

K-State volleyball players break a huddle after scoring in the first set of their game against Iowa State on Oct. 27 in Ahearn Field House. The Cats play Texas Tech tonight at 7 p.m.

K-State and Texas Tech met for the first time this year in September, ending in a pure sweep by the Wildcats for its second conference win and most recent three-game win. The Red Raiders have not beaten K-State since

2004, and they can lay claim to only eight of the 33 matches between the two schools.

At the last matchup in September, senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm hit a season high with 19 kills and a .286

hitting percentage. She has had some ups and downs recently, but general consensus favors another top night for the team captain and star hitter.

Junior middle blocker Amanda Dowdy is the leading

player for the Red Raiders. As the new holder of the record for most kills in a five-game match — 37 against Colorado this year — Dowdy is fourth in the conference for average kills per game with 4.00. The only K-State player on that top-10 list is Chisholm, who has 3.07. The two have similar hitting percentages.

For the Wildcat defense, senior libero Lauren Mathewson's name is still buzzing in the air. In last Wednesday's match against Iowa State, Mathewson recorded 18 digs, enough to move her into second all-time at K-State for career digs. So far this season, her top performances have lined up her for another record of best individual season. She is currently at 10th with 390, but the next spots are not far off. This is her third ranking in the category, as her 2008 and 2009 seasons are ranked fifth and fourth, respectively.

First serve is set for 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Fans not attending the match can watch live on Fox Sports Kansas City or Fox College Sports or listen on the radio from KMAN-AM 1350.

Men's golf team tied for seventh

Tyler Scott
staff writer

Two rounds into the Pacific Invitational in the sunny state of California, the men's golf team is in a tie for seventh with a score of 7-over-par 575.

Head coach Tim Norris said the comfort level and experience was key today and hopes it can be better.

"It really helps to have guys who have played this course well in the past," Norris said. "It really helped Thomas (Birdsey) a little bit more after seeing the layout and the way the ball was reacting on the greens. We still need to be better if we can have a more comfortable level."

Sophomore Ben Juffer and senior Jason Schulte led the team and now have total scores of 1-over-par 143 and are tied for 19th place. Sophomore Curtis Yonke shot two strokes under par in the second round and is tied for 25th place. His tournament scorecard now reads 2-over-par 144.

Freshman Thomas Birdsey is tied for 31st with a score of 3-over-par 145. Freshman Jack Watson finished the second round with a total score of 7-over-par 149 and is in 47th place.

Norris said the players had a very good round and can hopefully continue with it.

"Juffer and Yonke placed the ball very well today," Norris said. "I think everyone has been striking the ball solid, and tomorrow we can hopefully finish the fall with a good round with good putts."

Host team University of the Pacific is in first place with a score of 25-under-par 543. Individual leader T.J. Bordeaux of the University of the Pacific shot a 10-under-par 61; that score was the lowest in the history of the tournament and a record low for his school.

Jonnie Motomochi of Oregon State is in second place with a score of 7-under-par 135. Will Golden of Charlotte is in third place with a score of 6-under-par 136 after starting the day in a tie for 19th place.

The final round of the Pacific Invitational at Brookside Country Club Golf Course will tee off at 8 a.m. today. Students can find live scores at [golfstat.com](#).

Women's golf team places last

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

After overall improvement from the first round to the second, the women's golf team struggled in the final day of the Alamo Invitational, placing 14th out of 14 teams. The tournament marked the end of the team's fall season.

Junior Paige Osterloo ended with the highest finish for the Wildcats. She finished in a tie for 35th place, shooting a 5-over-par 77 in the final round.

Osterloo played holes 10 through 18 in one stroke under par, but in the front nine, she shot three bogeys and a triple-bogey.

Sophomore Whitney Pyle had the next best performance for K-State in the tournament, coming in tied for 49th with a third-round score of 6-over-par 78. She finished the final day of competition with three birdies, five bogeys and two double-bogeys.

Freshman Gianna Misenhelter, who had finished in the top 20 in every other tournament this fall, came in tied for 61st place after shooting a 14-over-par 86 on Tuesday. She carded one birdie, six bogeys and four double-bogeys. On Sunday and Monday, she had rounds of 4-over-par 76 and 2-over-par 74.

Junior Ami Storey followed up her second-round score of 4-over-par 76 with a third-round score of 11-over-par 83, leaving her in 67th place. Like Misenhelter, Storey made only one birdie. She had seven bogeys, a double-bogey and a triple-bogey.

Senior Elise Houtz also shot her highest round of the tournament on Tuesday. She carded a 13-over-par 85 to finish in 71st place. Her final round consisted of two birdies, six bogeys, three double-bogeys and a triple-bogey.

The Wildcats are scheduled to resume play on Feb. 27, when they will travel to Weston, Fla., to compete in the Sir Pizza Cards Challenge.

6 wins do not ensure bowl game, Saturday important



Justin Nutter

Though it's still yet to come, one of the major story lines surrounding Manhattan in recent weeks has been K-State's coveted sixth win of the 2010 season.

Not only would it guarantee at least a .500 record this season, but it would make the Wildcats bowl eligible for the first time in four years. Only one of K-State's four remaining opponents has a winning record, so if six wins is what you're looking for, there's little reason to worry.

That being said, keep this in mind: by no means does qualifying for a bowl mean K-State will be traveling this winter — especially not with how the Big 12 Conference has looked this season. It's possible that 10 of the league's teams could qualify for postseason play. That wouldn't bode well for a six-win team, as the Big 12 is only contractually bound to seven bowl games, excluding the BCS National Championship. It's highly unlikely that a conference team will play in the title game this season, which would make things even more crowded.

"Bowl eligible is one thing, having the opportunity to go to a bowl is another," head coach Bill Snyder said at Tuesday's press conference. "We've got an awful lot of teams in our conference that will be bowl eligible. There's

no guarantee that six wins is going to put you in a bowl game."

For my fellow statistic junkies out there, take a minute to think about this: the Wildcats obviously haven't been to a bowl game since the 2006 Texas Bowl. Since then, they've gone 0-8 in bowl qualifiers — games that would make them eligible for a bid.

In 2007, K-State was 5-3 headed into the month of November — sound familiar? The Wildcats had four chances to notch a sixth win and couldn't get it done. Not only did they go 0-4 to finish out the year, they lost those games by an average of 21.5 points.

K-State went 5-7 the following year, but never had the chance to qualify. However, in 2009 — Snyder's first year back on the sideline

— the Wildcats had the chance to do so twice, but came up short both times. They've already missed out on two opportunities this season since picking up their fifth win at Kansas on Oct. 14. I think I speak for all of Wildcat Nation when I say it's time to break the trend.

For all intents and purposes, K-State should have no problem winning its season finale against a North Texas team that is currently 2-6. That would lock up eligibility, but if the Wildcats don't want to be on the outside looking in come bowl season, they really need to pick up at least one of their three remaining conference games.

Possibly the easiest of the three comes this weekend when 4-4 Texas pays a visit to Manhattan. The Longhorns have lost four of their

last five and have looked as beatable as anyone in the country this year. After that, there are back-to-back trips to Missouri and Colorado. The Tigers are ranked No. 14 and are currently tied for the Big 12 North lead. The Buffaloes are winless in conference play, but Folsom Field has given K-State trouble for decades — particularly late in the season.

Long story short: this weekend's game against Texas is looking bigger by the day. It might be a stretch to call it a must-win situation, but if the Wildcats don't want to spend their holiday break at home, they really need to leave Bill Snyder Family Stadium with a victory. Stay tuned.

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SMASHING



Smashburger's Chicago Dog comes heaped with toppings. The Manhattan restaurant offers four different smashdogs, including a Kansas City-inspired hot link.

Customization key to burger chain succeeding

Smashburger
★★★★☆
Restaurant review by Tim Schrag

When it comes to reviews, I've tried to avoid chains as best as I can; however, after enough prodding from others, I grudgingly headed to the downtown redevelopment, and even managed to avoid the roundabout, to try the chow cooked up at Smashburger.

As the restaurant is speedy, clean, semi-trendy and all about customization, I can see why K-Staters and Manhattan residents enjoy the chain as much as they do. This restaurant knows how to do fast-food fare without the typical low-rent features that are commonly associated with burger joints. It's a wonder there are only six stores in Kansas; of course, there are more nationally. I was impressed by the service we received, the cleanliness of the restaurant and the modern atmosphere I found there. As for the food, the burger I had was worth the money I paid for it, but they're not winning any awards from me for great ground beef.

I tried the All American Smashburger, topped with American cheese, ketchup, mustard, onions and pickles. What could be wrong about a burger like this? Well, perhaps the fact that there was practically an entire onion cross-section on top of my burger. I also ended up adding more mustard because all I could taste was ketchup and onion. However, this could just be a matter of personal taste because, aside from that, this burger had the classic appeal of a summertime BBQ.

For my side, I tried the fried

pickles, and I'm glad I did. I'm happy I ordered these dill-licious sides that are crispy, warm and served with buttermilk ranch, instead of the smashfries, which are coated with rosemary, olive oil and garlic.

That's the great thing about Smashburger — the degree of customization it offers. Not only can patrons order their own custom burgers or chicken sandwiches, but also, each location offers different burgers on its menu based on the region of the U.S. it's in.

In this part of Kansas, patrons can order the Kansas City Smashburger, which consists of grilled onions, sauteed mushrooms, Swiss cheese and haystack onions with A-1 steak sauce. The Manhattan menu also includes a Kansas City hot link and a BBQ Chicken Ranch salad with Gates barbecue sauce. In the Wichita area, patrons can order a Shocker Smashburger.

Fun fact: Here in Manhattan, they offer what's called the Wildcat Special, a Classic Smashburger with smashfries and a drink for a discount with a student ID. In addition to the Wildcat Special, the Manhattan location is the only Smashburger to offer Tallgrass beer.

It seems safe to say no Smashburger joint is the same as any other — an exception to the rules of chain restaurants. Figuring in the amount of salads and sides and the fact that the average meal ranges from \$7 to \$9, I think it would be easy for even the pickiest eater to find something on the menu worth trying.

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Smashburger offers hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken sandwiches, salads and a variety of sides, as well as the Wildcat Special, a discount combo for K-State students.

Healthy workouts combine elements

Elena Buckner
edge editor

Trek to the northwest corner of campus, swipe card, hope the right machines are open, work up a sweat then immediately shower to wash off all traces of the past hour's activities.

This is the experience of many students who head to the Peters Recreation Complex for a workout.

Many others, however, skip the Rec or other workout locations altogether, living on the assumption that life without exercise is just good as life with it. This is not the case, said Audrey Castlen, coordinator for Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Enhancement and instructor in kinesiology.

"When you've been exercising consistently, your body adapts to that exercise and there are many benefits to it such as lowered resting heart rate, reduction of hypertension, which is high blood pressure and an increase in the kind of hormones that keep you feeling happier," Castlen said.

Castlen added that regular exercise improves VO2 max, which is the measurement of oxygen consumption and how quickly and efficiently the heart can pump oxygen to all the tissue throughout the body.

Vuna Adams III, freshman in finance and accounting, said he tries to work out every day because it "makes you feel better" and, despite the hard work involved, "knowing you're contributing to your health makes it better."

Adams usually works out either at the Rec or in the gym of Moore Hall and said he always does an upper body and lower body workout in addition to a cardio session.

This balance, Castlen said, is close to what everyone should aim for in their exercise routine. She advises spending two days a week on strength training with at least one day of rest in between and said aerobic training can be done whenever possible.

According to the American College of Sports Medicine website, healthy adults under 65 should do either "moderately intense cardio 30 minutes a day, five days a week" or "vigorously intense cardio 20 minutes a day, 3 days a week" in addition to strength training sessions twice during each week.

Moderately intense activity means "working hard enough to raise your heart rate and break a sweat, yet still being able to carry on a conversation."

For Ashli Davis, freshman in accounting, reaching that goal is difficult due to demands from school, work and her young son.

Davis said she enjoys working out, especially playing basketball, but she said it would be easier if she could just work out at home instead of having to go to a gym.

Another important element of living a healthy lifestyle is eating a healthy diet, and Castlen said the two go together.

"Diet plays a major role in body composition, and anyone looking to lose weight needs to combine the two," Castlen said.

She added the two aspects feed off each other; a healthy diet gives a person more energy, which makes it easier to exercise at higher intensity levels.

No matter how intense the workout, Castlen said the most important thing to remember is to find something enjoyable.

"If you hate it, you won't keep going. Not all workouts are equal, but a little bit of getting active is better than not being active," she said. "You have to find something you enjoy."

Tuna Mac

Elena Buckner
edge editor

Ingredients:

- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) reduced sodium chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 cups uncooked small elbow macaroni
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup low fat milk
- 1 can (6 ounces) solid-pack tuna, drained
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (more if you like it real cheesy)

1. In a large skillet or pan, heat broth and water to boiling.

2. Add macaroni, reduce heat, and cook until macaroni is tender,

about 8 to 10 minutes. Do not drain.

3. Stir in soup, milk, tuna and cheese. Heat through.

Helpful Hints:

If this recipe makes more than you can eat, it reheats well. Use a microwave-safe bowl, cover loosely with a paper towel, reheat on medium power, stir and rotate the dish midway through cooking.

Safety Tip:

Insert a thermometer into the center of the casserole to ensure the internal temperature reaches 165 F. This is important to keep from getting a food-borne illness.

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Serving Size 1 cup Servings per Container 6	
Amount Per Serving	
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FLIGHT | Students place individually

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pre-flight inspection of a plane with predetermined problems, computer accuracy, aircraft recognition, ground trainer, simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation and electronic flight computer.

K-State also won the safety award, which is given to a school or university that demonstrates the best approach to aviation safety and a clean safety record.

Besides K-State, the region IV competition included Oklahoma State, Parks College in St. Louis, Spartan College of Aeronautics, Southeastern Oklahoma

State, Tulsa Community College, University of Central Missouri, University of Nebraska-Omaha and University of Oklahoma.

Safecon is an individual competition as well as a team, and several students qualified on top.

First-place finishes included Zach Powell, senior in professional pilot, in short-field approach; and Ryan Enebo, sophomore in professional pilot, in power-off landing.

Second-place finishes included Ian Lewis, junior in professional pilot, in aircraft recognition; and Powell in top pilot and aircraft pre-flight inspection. Third-place awards

went to Theron Craig Harper, sophomore in professional pilot, and Joe Englert, junior in professional pilot, for message drop; and Colton Daum, sophomore in professional pilot, for ground trainer. These are just a few of the team members who ranked in their event.

"We're really appreciative of the support within the department, across the university, and to those folks that help make it all possible," Karcz said. "We are very appreciative of people, not only on campus, but those in the community and donors who want to help the aviation program."

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GRADE | K-State considering new evaluation

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place?” Lauer said. “If everyone treated (K-State) like they paid the utilities, what would they do differently? Students really can make an impact.”

While K-State’s rating has improved from its original D+ three years ago, it is still below all of the K-State academic peer schools’ ratings. Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University all received between a B- and a B+.

Champion said K-State

President Kirk Schulz and the administration should make sustainability a priority if they want K-State to compete with peer universities.

“I think it’s a conversation that we need to be having with administrators, especially involving President Schulz’s KSU 2025 plan,” Champion said. “I would basically say that if they’re performing better than we are in sustainability, and we try to compare ourselves to our peer universities in things that we want to put our energies into, it’s a good thing to look at. It’s a conversation we need to have.”

However, K-State’s College Sustainability Report Card rating might not matter as much in the future. Due to issues with criteria disclosure, Champion said K-State might soon choose to work with other survey rating programs, such as the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education.


“One thing I’m interested in is a new assessment project run by the AASHE program; they have created a voluntary system called STARS (Sustainability Tracking Assessment and Rating System) that has a much more transparent

evaluation process,” Champion said.

While K-State has not changed rating programs yet, Champion believes the College Sustainability Report Card survey is a good indicator of where K-State stands on sustainability and energy as a whole, but that serves only as a general indicator.

“Overall, I think these grades are a general representation of how we are doing as a university,” Champion said. “In some areas, we are doing things at the minimum, but just haven’t pushed for excellence yet.”

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